MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1914.

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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts and Quetrations for publication wish to have rejected criticles returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

The State's Milch Cow.

The State appropriation for educaonal purposes was \$20,000 less than it should have been this year. The natural thing, the proper thing to do under the circumstances was to reduce the allotment for each beneficiary in a proportionate sum. The arithmetical task would have been simple and the shortage for any community would have been comparatively small.

Did the State authorities allow any such exhibition of good administration to sully their conduct? Not for a moment. Following the ancient and highly commended rule that governs the proceedings of the State when this city is involved in its transactions, the statistics division of the Department of cities their regular allowances and put the whole burden on New York. This course was thus officially described:

"We have taken the liberty of paying all other counties, excepting New York, and will forward you a check for the remainder due your city as soon as the Legislature provides the necessary funds."

Good old New York city!. A fat milch cow, "giving down" generously; what will she care if her allowance of feed is somewhat reduced? It is true that Comptroller PRENDERGAST has complained; what of that? If Painted Post uttered a wail it would be worthy of attention, but New York city is too big to be considered.

In Vindication of the Weejack.

It would be more generous if not gayly to his den and slumbers.

wool," as the Nipmuck Indians say.

cal of Easter clothes and spring "un- vides.

groundhog.

higher order than that of any other ani-"We rejoice that he can, and does, fore-

cell with absolute accuracy the weather conditions for the six [why only six?] weeks following each second day of Feb-

"We rejoice further that he is magnanimous and permits other hogs, prophets and ficiencies of the Federal measure. almanaes to employ their talents on the remaining forty-six weeks of each year.

man and less of a hog he would form a sion will pass the Van Tuyl bill, which an appurtenance. He lives on suffertrust and do all the prognosticating. thereby sending Baers, Hicks, Goose Bone and other Hot Air Artists to the woods. "To defend him, his family and his

reputation, we pledge ourselves. To guard him as he slumbers, his habitations and his haunts, we piedge our-

"To welcome him in our clover fields: bid him dig and delve; to invite him slay him; to kill the dog who would excite and ruffle his temper; to defend him

its officers are: Venerable Prophet, to be thrust back into the depths. sistant Eye Rubber, Defender of the penetrate to every part of every oc-Faith, Watchman by Day, Watchman cupied floor. Thus may some cheer by Night, Delegate, High Lord of Feast, be brought to the unfortunates who

splendid name of GALEN JOHN PEOPLES | the prison walls.

All honor to this fraternity, that lauds the mightlest of marmots and and not yet heard in court. There are style than anything he had shown the flower of weather seers. Radiant to be forty rooms for them, taking the them. among diviners was Beartown Beene place of the present tomblike cells of and is Uncle Hop Johnson of East the police stations, with their plank Haddam, Conn.; most radiant and re- beds, stone floors, stifling atmosphere shall Her Citizens Be Allowed to Vote on howned of all, king of meteorological and subterranean darkness. The guessers, is Arctomys monax.

The State Banking Bill.

encountered. As for the political influences which have thrust themselves into the situation, it is hardly likely that the lawmakers will for political reasons dare refuse to pass a bill the reasons dare refuse to on the statute books at the present ses- the law. sion of the Legislature.

One thing which the bill does is to make a complete and much needed revision of the State banking law. This was the primary purpose of the coming under national charter.

system. The Van Tuyl bill will leave at large. the State system of banking in all its variety practically intact and very much own work and was helpful to his friends be a strict prohibitionist. The State of as it was except for two things: an inand to the community; a man of symthe chances are that it will continue such. creased subjection to governmental su- pathy and kindness and no mere mapervision and regulation accompanying chine of achievement. John Norms the grant of opportunity for larger ser- worked too hard. He was only in his vice and usefulness in facilitating the fifty-eighth year. economic progress of the State. As New York contains the financial centre of the country this means a larger field whole country.

morning. The day reformed; and "af- of these is the reduction of reserve re the opportunities it offers them? ter sharp snows right sweet is the sun." quirements for State banks and trust Those of us workaday folks who faced companies. Such a reduction has been early a white world and trembled lest made absolutely necessary by the Fed- cision of the Supreme Court to find out another blizzard had been sent hither eral reserve act's lowering of require- what cases fall within it. But the by the Lapland wizards will forgive ments for national banks. Nor is there blackmailers have not allowed a small but not forget yesterday A. M. Those validity in the criticism that the State thing like this to keep them out of a who knows what such a course will lead of us who have always revered the is risking the safety of its banking system. The willingness of some to? I believe in high license and the strict of us who have always revered the is risking the safety of its banking systich pasture. The willingness of some prophetic gifts of Arctomys monax tem in reducing reserve ratios. The district attorneys to give the law its thought of the victories of that mar- Fedeal reserve act changes the re- widest possible construction has imveilous marmet. We remember how serve conditions of banking throughout measurably strengthened their hands. be unburrowed on Candlemas day, the whole country. The national banks The haling of an actress before the San went shadow hunting, with soothsaying have always been holders of the ulti- Francisco District Attorney on the assnout smelled a hard winter, committed mate bank reserves of the land. The sertion that her husband's divorce was the Crime of February 2, and galloped | Federal reserve system when organized invalid was worth thousands to indus-Sunday, March 1, and some days sary for any State to continue to main-bereafter, are still fresh even in all tain the high percentage of law enveniences to secondard the secondary to sec thereafter, are still fresh even in all tain the high percentage of law enveals to scoundrels possibilities thithforgetting Manhattan. Memories of forced reserves which have been indiscrete or undreamed. it, snowdrifts and snow patches, are pensable to the integrity of a country- In this law Congress made the United still visible, "weejack's [woodchuck's] wide banking system composed of inde- States partner in a traffic almost as pendent State and national institutions vile as that it designed to smash. Is Saturday the sesthetic were thinking which had no essential bond of union it not time that Congress put an end of Borricelli's "Spring," the practi- such as the Federal reserve act pro- to this disgusting alliance?

derwear." Sunday A. M. the weejack Of no less consequence and, indeed. was "vindicated"-but here let us set probably of more importance is the New York Fire Department does not down the ritual, kindly sent us by feature of the Van Tuyl bill which con. travel appreciably faster than the horse Hibernating Governor George W. Hen- fers on State institutions the privilege drawn engines and carts, but it makes SEL, Jr., of Groundhog Fraternity, of accepting drafts. This alone would Slumbering Lodge, of Quarryville, Pa.: make it worth while to pass the whole "We believe in the wisdom of the bill, even if it were more defective than company" it is. The privilege will enable the wholly cast down by the revelations in "We declare his intelligence to be of a banks of New York State to bring into a few other realms. With Japan clamorexistence precisely the kind of commer. ing for the impeachment of her late existence precisely the kind of commer-existence precisely the kind of commer-cial paper and create the kind of dis-count market which true banking re-cuting spies in her army, France washform demands, both of which require- ing out the soiled linen in the Caillaux ments are only imperfectly met by the affair and a Canadian Legislature underterms of the Federal reserve act. If going a showing up by American detecthe Van Tuyl bill becomes law it will litical allies cannot feel lonely in this go far toward repairing one of the de-wide, wide world of wickedness.

It is altogether to be hoped and quite reasonably to be expected that the State Headline. "We assert that if he was more of a Legislature in the last week of its ses-

The New Station House for Women.

Nobody will grudge the \$450,000 that Miss Davis, the Commissioner of Correction, proposes to spend on a safe building and Dry Dock Company up to and sane prison for women on West the moment when he knocked him to sit on the top rail of our fences; to Thirtieth street between Sixth and down. Seventh avenues. The feature of the building as planned is that it provides with all our might and at all hazard, we for prisoners both before and after con- await pledge ourselves, our man servants, our viction, on the theory that they are maid servants, our oxen, our asses, and human beings. Some rights of health and decency are to be allowed them. The Groundhog Fraternity keeps They are to be treated as erring souls February 2 as Groundhog Day. Among who may be improved, not as lost ones

Prophet, Venerable Past Exalted Hi- The prison building is to be a place bernator, Away Past Exalted Hiberna- of light and air. The courts and offices r, Just Past Exalted Hibernator, being on the lower floors, the detention Passing Exalted Hibernator, Exalted quarters will be all on the upper levels. Hibernator Presiding, First Sleeper, There is to be a wide court in the cenecond Sleeper, Chief Eye Rubber, As- tre of the building and sunlight will

Hibernating Governors. The list of will pass days or weeks of weary pen-'Wee Groundhogs' includes the ever ance or still wearier waiting within

Especially commendable is the pro-New York police cell of the past and New York police ceil of the past and even of the present is an offence to falo is now in the throes of a charter discussion. Three years ago the writer inupon men, not to say women, must be viding for the submission of a comm! Overwhelming banking advocacy of stunning, crushing. A few hours in the Van Tuyl banking bill at Albany ought to count for much more with the State Legislature than the small bank. State Legislature than the small bank-unfit him to put up an effective de-ing opposition which the pressure has ing opposition which the measure has fence when arraigned in court. It

enactment of which is not only demanded by the banking community of the entire State but is so clearly in the Davis should make her first reform efinterests of all its citizens. The pros- forts for their benefit. But it is to be Democratic floor leader, only three adpects that the bill will become law hoped she will not forget that men verse votes were cast.

The bill, like all its predecessors, proseem therefore to have become very bright, now that the State Bankers Association, acting at a joint meeting of its council of administration and executive committee, has resolved all differences of opinion and decided to send a representative delegation to Albany to urge that the measure be placed by the under the heavy hand of the present set.

A Great Newspaper Publisher.

JOHN NORRIS, who died on Saturday. was unexcelled in knowledge of the is complex and difficult and continually mission appointed last summer. In the changing science and art of printing course of the commission's labors, how- and producing a newspaper. He seems ever, a new duty devolved upon it be to have had a natural bent toward cause of the development at Washington exact and mathematical studies; after of the currency legislation, which finally his college course he had thought of took form last December in the Federal fitting himself for the Engineer Corps; reserve act. It became most desirable his comprehension of statistics and his that revision of the State law should mastery of detail were remarkable. go far enough to enable State institu- From service in various capacities in tions to benefit by the new national the "city room" of three Philadelphia banking system which was being pro-dailies he graduated to this town, where jected, and at the same time enable them he won distinction as the representative to continue to hold their own in the of the late Joseph Pulitzen on the banking field with institutions operat. World, and still more notably and brilliantly as the business manager of The commission on the whole did its the Times. His sagacity, his passion a letter upon the fight in that State bework well. Nevertheless there is noth- for the best methods, his energy and ing revolutionary about its proposals genius for results have long been ad-Education paid all the other towns and embodied in the Van Tuyl bill. This mired by men competent to judge; his Mr. bill is not like the Federal reserve act. exhausting and fruitful efforts for the sents influences in that State that are not which was intended to effect a vast repeal of the duties on wood pulp and transformation of the national banking print paper were known to the country sents a majority of the intelligent voters

A man who did more than well his

The United States, Blackmailer.

Will the official admission that the of usefulness for the benefit of the Mann "white slave" act is being industrially worked by blackmailers surto have its passage prevented at this for the purposes of extortioners if it had session on account of it. Its defective been written deliberately to encourage the law features are of minor importance in their trade. Is it a cause for wonder nore just to say nothing of yesterday comparison with its great merits. One that they have availed themselves of

So far nobody knows what the law provides. The country awaits the deand operating will make it unneces- trious blackguards all over the coun-

The motor driven apparatus of the a lot more noise.

On the principle that "misery loves our citizens will not be

Feminism to make man a dependent.

Why, he is one already-an appanage. offers so much promise of preserving him live is that he should depend. the financial supremacy of the Empire dangle, dance attendance on the over-

ladies of creation. strong position as against Mr. J. PHILIP KIESECKER of the Newport News Ship-

onging to Mrs. CHARLES W. MORSE and orders .- Telegram from Washingon to the New York Customs officials. More undesirables corralled. Suffragettes, too, it would appear, for are hey not bossed by a queen? But the country is safe, the vigilant wisdom which guards our port has detected the invaders, grabbed them and locked them nto the Custom House vaults. No escape for them now. They might have ored through the glass case in which Mrs. Mosse had them, but not all the ants in Christendom could ever eat their way out of the tangle of Government

red tape. Did Mr. McANENY realize the new terrors he was creating for the coming mmencement season when he initiated

twenty-four university students on Saturday into methods of city government? It would be only poetic justice if he were compelled to go down to the U. of P. in June and hear the boys tell him vision made for prisoners just arrested how to run New York in much better

BUFFALO.

a Commission Charter?

even of the present is an offence to cussion. Three years ago the writer injustice and decency. Its moral effect troduced in the State Senate a bill protime the commission charter had received

> hand politics, are preparing to sustain to make a mistake an expected veto by the Mayor of this city to sneak through. and to deny the right of the voters to vote upon the charter. While the bill is a local one, the issue

raised is statewide in its importance. It is whether the people in a locality shall or shall not have the right to vote upon a charter for which it has asked.

The State Constitution provides that a local bill shall be submitted to the Mayor

"whether the city has or to learn "whether the city has or has not accepted the same," not whether the Mayor approves the bill. There is no reason for the Mayor to veto a bill asked for by the city and that gives the city the right is a court or related it at an electhe right to accept or reject it at an elec-tion. Buffalo needs in this contest the outspoken sentiment of the rest of the State if it is to possess even an GEORGE B. BURD. BUFFALO, March 21.

UNDERWOOD AND HORSON. Opinion of an Eminent Southern Educator on Prohibition in Alabama.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Underwood and Representative to be scoffed at. He says:
"I don't think that Mr. Hobson repre-

of Alabama. The fact is, I don't think You are aware of the fact that Mr. Under-

overwhelming majority.
"I do not believe in prohibition; in the first place it does not prohibit. They tried prohibition in Alabama one or two years ago, and I know for a fact that there was more liquor sold in the State during the two years than during any previous four years that they had local option. I be-lieve that the attempt to carry out the There is nothing in the bill which is prise anybody? It should not. The lieve that the attempt to carry out the so bad that the whole measure deserves law could not have been better designed prohibition law creates in the individual a desire to obtain liquor. I think that desire to obtain liquor. I think that uch a course is natural, for sin comes by

"As long as an individual is free to do as he pleases there are many things that he will not desire; but just as soon as you limit him to certain privileges, then he becomes anxious for other privileges which hibit the use of liquor maybe in time will prohibit the use of tobacco. they succeed in doing that the next step will be to prohibit the use of coffee, and enforcement of the law, with no allowance whatever for the acts of a drunken per-T. ALEX. ROLLINSON.

CRANKHURSTS OF SHECHEM. King Abimelech an Example to Chivalrous Englishmen.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: there were militant suffragettes among the women of Israel.
Shechem was destroyed about 1200 B.

C. At the destruction of the tower in Thebez we read in Judges ix., 52-54, what happened to King Abimelech at the hands of an Israelitish suffragette : And Abimelech came unto the tower, and ought against it, and went hard unto the loor of the tower to burn it with fire. And a certain woman cast a piece of a illistone upon Abimelech's head, and all to

brake his skull. Then he called hastily unto the young man his armor bearer, and said unto him. Draw thy sword, and siay me, that men say not of me. A woman slew him. And his young man thrust him through, and he died.

King Abimelech died game. He did not mind dying, but he did not relish the idea of "going hence" as the result of a broken head caused by a millstone from the hand of a mere woman. Let Englishmen of chivalrous instinct profit by the example of the brave Abimelech, and be prepared to despatch themselves if wounded unto death by a rock in the hands of a milltant suffragette, and like King Abimele die game. ARINGTON H. CARMAN. PATCHOGUE, L. I., March 20.

Extraordinary Envoys.

To the Epitor of The Sun-Sir: If Bryan must give men like Vopicka diplomatic posts, why doesn't he send them to Liberia or Borneo, where people as so particular? Can't something be to make impossible the sending of any but gentlemen to the more important NEWARK, N. J., March 21.

Too Quick Despairer!

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I do not Lieutenant-Commander Charles P. wish to be unduly critical of the Street Huff of the navy seems to have held a Cleaning Commissioner, but I shall feel strong position as against Mr. J. Philip more kindly toward him if he will send a few men and wagons to clean up East Eighty-second street, particularly that block between Park and Lexington avenues, which is not only still clogged with snow but is in a disgustingly fithy condition.

For some reason or other Eighty-second street east of Fifth avenue has been abgolutely ignored since the bilzzard. Men who have looked into it tell me that every street on the East Side, at least as far north as Eighty-sixth street, has been cleaned or partly cleaned, with the exception of Eighty

worked and voted for the present city administration, but am becoming A DISAPPOINTED REFORMSS.

Arctic Landscapes of New York,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I shall make it my business to run around to Forty-ninth street this afternoon to see whether the peaks that still abound in the block upon which I live, Fiftieth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, are even slightly surpassed in grandeur, if equalled at all, by the picturesque piles whose beauties "E. W." extolled in this morning's Sus.

THE GREAT ELIXIR. Western Experiences of the Initiative Inspirers of Men. They should Be Allow

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT : On a recent business trip to Montana I noticed a decided undertone of opposition to the initiative and referendum, although there was great reluctance to admit openly that the system is a failure. The Helena Independent, while heroically proclaiming that "no State abandon the initiative and referendum," yet calls attention to some of the difficulties which are being experienced with the fad as a practical means of accomplishing the people's

"Californians, according to a Sacra mento despatch, must face a ballot the coming fall including twenty-five constitutional amendments, four referendum petitions, six initiative petitions, an entire State ticket, candidates for Senate and Assembly, judicial officers and county officers, and a number of bond proposals. The ballot is said to be several feet long.

"The same trouble is experienced in Oregon and the last Legislature seriously considered referring a bill to the people to limit the number of measures to be placed upon a ballot at an election. At the 1912 election, aside from voting on national, State, Congressional, legislative and county officials, the voters had to take under consideration forty-four referendum and initiative petitions, the result being that nearly all the proposed laws were beaten. In were meritorious measures the number were meritorious measures or rather his opinion. It's rather selfish which would have been of great value anyway to remain a bachelor. There are to the people, but they went the way of so many beautiful rosebuds of American a lot of bad ones, the puzzled voters killing off good measures in order not to make a mistake and allow bad laws

"So serious has the situation become in Oregon that the voters have adopted 'When in doubt vote "No." "Few voters have time to reach a deat the same time be sure of the merits of the numerous candidates. Under the laws of that State any person may put a bill up to the people by securing so many signers to the petition, and it is the custom for hundreds of professional signature seekers to walk the streets in Portland beseeching every passerby to sign his name. The solicitor usually gets 10 cents for each name he secures to a petition. The result is that the voters are almost driven to distraction by the solicitors, and by the time election comes so disgusted have they become they either vote 'No' or ignore the

petition ballot entirely. "The last Legislature considered several remedies, but took no action. One was to limit the number of bills to go on the ballot at any election to The plan was abandoned because it was Hobson for United States Senator. It feared that designing persons, wishing will be of interest to the many friends of Mr. Underwood, for this educator representation of the ballot by putting up places on the ballot by putting up dummy bills. Another was to prohibit the operation of professional paid solicitors for signatures. Still another was to provide that petitions be deposited at the court house in each county and at son very seriously, although he claims to other towns and villages designated by a commission, signatures only of persons who would take the trouble to go

to the places designated being accepted. "While no State will ever abandon wood, the able Democratic leader of the House, is Mr. Hobson's opponent for the Senate. I believe he will be elected by an California, shows that it requires careful amendment before it becomes an instrument wholly of benefit to the voters.

The reformer always fails to remember that the selfish interests are always better equipped to deal with complications than the rank and file of the community. It has been the universal experience of ancient and modern times that every complication of political machinery has operated to the benefit of the petty politician and to the exclusion of the statesman; it gives an exaggerated importance to the intriguer, the man of petty details. It is refreshing to find that the truth is dawning in Montana. BENJAMIN S. DEAN. JAMESTOWN, March 21.

THE JOB HUNTERS.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: The letter signed "K. C." in The Sun of March 21 is well written, but to my mind slightly illogical. The gentleman employs that old, old, foolish, discredited theory that "every man must be the author of

I count it hardly worth while to reply in detail to a writer who will not sign his or her own name, the way I signed mine to my Sun letter of recent date; but I thank you for just space enough to say that, to my mind, no educated gentleman will say that a total stranger has "failed to strike the spark of success," &c., simply because he happens to have been born one of those homely, countrified fellows on whom all the talent and all the ambition the Almighty ever had to bestow would be thrown away when it came to a jobseeking effort among a people who, to quote Alfred Henry Lewis, "arrive at ine-tenths of their impressions through

I am of course quite glad that "K. C. has a job. I hope it's a good one. "I a job. I hope it's a good one. "I writes like a person of some ability although I confess I cannot see the "K C." reasoning a little bit. He or she He or she may some day learn that the woods of this so-styled land of opportunity are full of ambitious, honest, clean, deserving men and women who because they do not personally appeal to their better appear ng fellows must always find their lives bound in shallows and in miseries" from school days to a graveyard mound

Nonwich, Conn., March 21.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: After the speech of our honored President, Mr. Wilson, before the National Press Club

to give the speaker a rising unanimous vote of confidence? BROOKLIN, March 21. "Insanitary" or "Unsanitary"? To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: I have requestly noted in The Sun that your proof-

Washington last night, is it not in or

der for the people of these United States

readers invariably pass over the word "un sanitary," whereas I have always been under the impression that the correct spelling of the word was and is "insanitary," as defined in the Standard Dictionary, page 931 the meaning being "not sanitary; prejudi-cial to health; likely to cause disease." The editorial article on "Fool Legislation" contains this word and you may possibly wrong in the spelling of it.

BROOKLYN, March 21.

You will find "unsanitary" on page of the latest edition of the Standard Dictionary.

We met, 'twas in a crowd,

And she did not seek to shun me.

Though my sorrow I may shroud, She has carelessly undone me! I felt her bosom heave.

As I pressed her. Oh, so madly! Till compelled to take my leave.

Then she squeezed my hand most sadly. Yet I knew she felt me near her No doubt 'twas a mischance, But I learned, too soon, to fear her:

Have such power to grasp her, nearly, or aias! 'twas in the door That she squeezed my hand severely! Grongs B. Morrwood

I'm sure I'll never more

TRIUMPHANT WOMEN.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—SIT: Your NIGHT LAW STUDENTS Denver correspondent is very much it error when he states that women have failed to accomplish anything great in art

failed to accomplish anything &c. He also music, science, literature, &c. He also asserts they have not even produced a famous cook. Now, what son will deny famous cook? His that his mother was a famous cook? statements are not consonant with the facts, for I, for one, can name six famous musicians, three famous composers and two very great planists, as well as many other women who are really great in other achievements.

Contrary to the opinion of some men, the

majority of successful men owe their success in life to the finer spiritual influence of women, and if a man, no matter how successful in business, goes through life Woman made the home what I is, and what would home be without her is, and what would home be without her? Certainly not the great institution it is to-day. A woman is a great producer and she accomplishes a great deal more than she gets credit for; and her spiritual influence has very often transformed man from a wreck into grand success and made a successful man still more successful. The reason why women have not been more in evidence in the past is because they have been content to rest in the shadows of their husbands or brothers, whom they have helped materially to make good, great or famous. I a few women have failed to reach the high plane in life, that is no reason why they should be denied proper recognition.
Your correspondent is no doubt a bachelor, who will some day change his mind. womanhood born, apparently, to blush unseen and waste their sweetness on the waiting for "her" to materialize. our married friends tell us that marriage is one grand sweet song, which cannot be equalled by any mere material success?
What a world of tenderness and devotion

is lived and felt and expressed by hus-bands and wives of the present day! I really think that women should exercise the privilege of proposing. Then probably there would not be so many so-called mistakes, for women are keener than men and if a woman is economically free I cannot see why she should not propose to the object of her love. I suppose the reason why they do not do so now is be-cause it would be much like asking a man for life support, and I think they are a little too well bred to ask any one to ation as an "undeserved stig support them for life. On the other hand, schools giving evening work. support them for life. On the other hand, if the woman furnished the sinews of war she would be apt to make a parachute of the man. Again inequality! Women would be the masters and men

become slaves. The advanced woman Once satisfy us that our evening divisions to be economically free or indewishes to be economically free or pendent of the man. All human be should be able to work for themselves and if a woman loves a man and is in-dependent economically and looks upon solely because we believe that our dur parriage as an ideal institution where to the community calls for it ove reigns, she should have the courage "Every experienced lawyer love reigns, she should have the courage and right to propose, and not wait for leap year either. Women usually improve anything they take up, and I believe they tematizing every moment, competting would improve the political atmosphere their attention to the subject on hand and if they were permitted to take part in putting a steam power force of energy good government. As they are such a potent force I move that to the wom privileges they seek. and all privileges GEORGE BRAMHALL SHAW.

TUXEDO PARK, March 21.

THE DOLE OF BREAD. Distribution of Labor Would Make Such Charity Unnecessary.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I "bread line" with a good deal of inerest. Those who find fault with it are incharitable, to say the least, toward he unfortunates who accept this public

Most of those who get in line of a cold winter's day and accept a loaf of bread do so through sheer necessity. They are not all "burns" or anarchists, too lazy to rk. The majority are worthy, deserv-poor, who are such through no fault their own. Winter, in almost every city, produces hundreds of poor, and al-

sickness and other ills that man is heir to reduce many to want, who become un-willing candidates for the "bread line" while Governor Glynn has inaugurated a praiseworthy movement this winter by which he expects to put hundreds and maybe thousands on the farms of this State, where they are very much needed state, where they are very much needed

state, where they are very much needed and welcomed. In the county where this is written hundreds of these worthy immigrants could be put on the farms if the proper steps were taken in season. If this is done systematically the congestion in the cities of our State can be materially reduced and the worthy strangers from abroad put in the way of becoming independent of fer a transfer of the coming independent of the county where the coming independent of the county where the county is not considered to the county of the becoming independent after a time, when they will be above "bread lines" or char-ity societies for all time. The land of this and other States of the

Union wants them. I am in hopes that our public men will have sufficient ability to overcome the obstacles in the way. They are not insurmountable to An HUDSON FALLS, March 21.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. understand socialists and other agitators by telling stories of what is done claim there is plenty of food but that the poor are denied opportunities of getting particular students. Does the country now produce sufficient food to supply properly its entire population? If so, what becomes of it?

The rich do not eat all of it, many of Research: Director Bowman of Mu the price do not eat all of it, many of the poor go hungry and the country is im-porting food. Could the socialists, if they had control, supply plenty of food to all with what the country produced last year? If not, what would they do for the hungry ones? Would any amount of labor legis-lation help the situation in such a case?

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 21.

NEW YORK, March 21.

Joy in Fairbanks.

To the Editor of THE SUN-Sir: A letter dated February 22 from Howard Pearson Curtis, Jr., many years a resident of East Orange, N. J., and who is now assistant postmaster at Fairbanks, Alaska, shows ! Alaska feels about the passing of the Alaskan railroad bill:

to be two parades and two grand balls tomorrow night, and the town is to be thrown
wide open. Everybody is supposed to mask
and do as they please. The Tanana Club
will keep open house for both ladies and
gentlemen for the first time since 1911.

"We are having beautiful weather for the
fete. It is about 25 degrees above and
even at night it has not gone to zero. The
town is wild with excitement, as the pass

minded of the State. It is
present no appropriation has been in
for an additional bed at any State
stitution.

"The development of State institution
has practically come to a standsrill dur
the last two years," says Mr. Fo
"Never before were so many compse
and unanswerable facts brought to it
showing the cost and menace of the fee to be two parades and two grand balls to

even at night it has not gone to zero. The town is wild with excitement, as the passage of the railroad bill means a great boom in property everywhere, especially in R. H. L.

"There are several hundred more minded girls and boys at large not minded girls and mind

Prime Potatoes.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. I. too. like "Anxious" and "American," have had considerable trouble in finding good potatoes and have made the discovery from the tes timony of responsible farmers that many potatoes are grown for the yield rather than for the quality. I have solved my own difficulty by finding a farmer in New York State who raises a limited quantity of high quality potatoes and from him I purchase direct. If "Anxious" cares to communicate

FIGHTS OPPOSERS OF

Dean Ashley of University School Calls American As sociation Unjust.

FAVORS EVENING CLASSES

hinks It Unfair to Block Way of Those Who Work Their Way to Bar.

Dean Clarence D. Ashley of the New York University law school has prepared a protest against the action of the Amer can Law School Association in deciding that it will not admit to membership have after any law school which maintaine regular courses of instruction in law at night, such action being based on the conclusion that this paralleling of day and night courses tends inevitably to lower educational standards.

The reply of Dean Ashley and those for whose opinions he has asked is a fat denial of the conclusion reached by the American Law School Association. It goes further and asserts that the maintenance of night law schools tends to higher standards and that a real task

is accomplished in keeping the day work up to that of the evening.

The evening school at New York University has been in existence for twenty-two years. Dean Ashley declares that never in that time has any allowance been made for students. made for students because they were night students. They have been held to the same standards as the day men. He gives statistics to bear out his content that during the last fourteen years the night men have maintained higher averages than those who attend lectures in

Calls It "Undeserved Stigma." For these reasons he characterizes the action of the American Law School Association as an "undeserved stigma" upon law

"We rely." he says, "upon the strength of our faculty, the soundness of our curriculum, the severity of our standards and the professional ideals which we co profession and we shall discontinue once. There is no financial gain tinuing this work and we main

tematizing every moment, compet their attention to the subject on hand determination and pluck into their work

our cultured lawyers. "True, it is not aristocratic to earn one's own living and pay for one's own educa-tion, but those who are able to do the possess an element of strength and of character which makes of them strong

and liberally educated lawyers. Best Showing by Night Students

An examination of the records of 1.876 of whom 1,322 were from the day class and 554 from the evening. of the evening men attained an average mark of 70 in their work, while only 2 per cent. of the day men attained the

average.
Dean Ashley's idea is that the abandor ment of evening law schools, as propose by the American Law School Associa would compel many worthy men who by circumstances to living to give up hope of entering the legs profession or to obtain their legal tra-entirely through clerkships in offices. and his colleagues have no Intention acceding to the request of the ass tion. They declare that member while pleasant, is not essential to the we

Five of Dean Ashley's colleagues on the bar join him in commending the advitages of evening law study and its r ive merit as shown by the records o the school.

EFFICIENCY SCHOOL'S WORK Alumni in Report Tell of Public

Service Training. The many college men and women an others interested in acquiring a tematic training in the application scientific principles to national and m ipal government-"efficient citizwho have been sending inquiries to the training school for public service, conducted by the Bureau of Municipal Research, 261 Broadway, will find answers in the second annual report of the school just laying

just issued. The report describes the training course

Among the alumni whose school ac kee, Fourth Deputy Police Commissioner O'Daniel, Dr. McCombs, Director British of Toronto and several alumna. The report calls especial attention to fact that no tuition fees are charged. William H. Allen is director of school, which is the outgrowth of a gestion made in 1911 by Mrs. E. H. Ha man, who supplied a fund for "del training for public service, via field ex To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: At last it seems that Mr. Asquith, the patient player, has called the bluff. It was high time.

PLEADS FOR FEEBLE MINDER To Reduce Tax at Their Expense !

Folly, Says Mr. Folks. Homer Folks, secretary of the Alaska feels about the passing of the Alaska feels about the passing of the Alaska railroad bill;

"The town is in festive attire, as we have a grand celebration to-morrow in honor of the passing of the railroad bill. There are to be two parades and two grand balls to be two parades and two grand balls to

there were two years ago, and at a thousand more than there were the State acquired the site for I worth Viltage. Before the session journs Friday it certainly should put least \$1.000,000 for the next state acquired the care of the feeble minded an the care of the feeble minded and delinquent."

Pennsylvania Woman Slave of Habit From the Waynesboro Daily Record Forgetting that the door of her bedroe, was half open. Mrs. Caroline Shull, Hagers town, ran into it face first and her nose. broken and several front teeth were knocke-

supply.

R. E. Brown.

WATERBURY. Conn., March 21.